

The Argus.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12.

Local and Personal.

Married by Justice Watron, W. J. Maupin and Mrs. Annie Denton.

James E. Porter of the Show Low country has a case in court.

God hates a fool—and of all fools the educated one is much the greater.

God has yet to create a teacher capable of putting brains into an empty skull.

Not a business house or dwelling in the town for rent; all full and more are needed.

Johnny Bull another one now nearing "Hassayampadom" is also upon our streets.

For fish, fowl, eggs, etc.; call at the "Holbrook Meat Market," south side of railroad track.

A. & B. Schuster are building a stone addition to their present wholesale and retail establishment.

W. H. Clark, general agent for most everybody, has nearly completed for himself nice business quarters.

Johnny Phipps of Pinetop, an old timer whom we knew "away back yander," is in town attending on court.

A. M. Boyer, Esq., an old time citizen of Holbrook, returned a few days since from off a flying trip to Denver.

Sensible people "shore" advertise their business; they are not afraid to let the world know they are in it for a purpose.

The trains on the A. & P. railway are again running on schedule time. The last heavy storms causing no serious delays.

Hon. H. D. Ross, Register of the U. S. land office at Prescott, Arizona, was a visitor in our midst for a few days last week.

J. D. Houck, the irrepressible Jim Houck, in the sheep business about Heber, this county, is in town also on court business.

"Old Joe" Hollister is a "looker on in Vienna." Joe is no Texas "long-horn" by any means; neither is he a "tenderfoot."

An old proverb says: "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." Bear this in mind before letting go your "kicks."

Judge F. M. Zuck, superintendent of our public schools, was quite busy last week, examining applicants for teacher's certificates.

A telegram says "the presidents has gone hunting after ducks and geese." Well, what of it, didn't "Nero fiddle," whilst Rome burned?

The man or firm who never makes the acquaintance of printer's ink, is shrewdly a grovelling grub, and deserves to be buried beneath tons of cobwebs.

A great part of Winslow seems to be on our streets; court being the lode-stone bringing them here. Too many for individual mention at this time.

R. C. Kinder, Esq., in times past a star route Jehu, but now one of Navajo county's prominent sheepmen, is exhibiting his genial self about town.

Our Holbrook merchants are live and to prove their business, they have declared themselves through the columns of the Argus.

We are in rented quarters now, but propose to build for ourselves other and more roomy quarters as soon as we can get around to it. See "proposals for building" in another column.

The Argus extends the hand of fraternal fellowship to the territorial press; it tenders thanks to the gentlemen who have, before our first issue, expressed their good wishes for its success.

People desiring to visit the petrified forest should call upon Mr. E. M. Dineen. Mr. Dineen is in the livery and feed business; has an ad. in our paper, and logically deserves your patronage.

For inflammation and swelling of the udder, brought on by colds or kindred causes, bathe the udder in hot water, rubbing it gently but with the open hand; rub dry Mustang liniment,

Why not keep good stock, it does not require any more feed and certainly much less trouble? A good milch cow is better than two or three scrub ones; and it requires no reasoning to note the difference in favor of good stock.

The "old folks" must not forget the "little folks," but should call at Watron's drug store, where they can find any sort of toy pleasing to the eye and ear, and which to possess would fill the little heart with gladness an joy. Don't forget 'em.

Mr. Jno. K. Hulet, superintendent of the A. C. M. I., one of the largest wholesale and retail firms in northern Arizona, informs the Argus that it is the intention of his company to erect several dwellings at once, work to begin as soon as the weather will permit.

People endeavoring to cultivate fruit trees should never neglect to thoroughly cultivate the soil. It is utterly impossible to obtain good results in this line, if you allow alfalfa or other grass, weeds or other vegetation to absorb the moisture and choke your trees to death.

A recent experience convinces us of the utility of wide tires for freight wagons. Wide tires do not cut the roads, but assist in packing the road-bed. Let us have wide tires, by all means, and to do this exempt parties from part or all road tax who shall use wide-tired wagons.

Henry Smith, Esq., and Earnest Tee, Esq., of the 24 Cattle company, arrived here from their headquarters-ranch last Tuesday. These gentlemen are large cattle shippers, and they also have extensive pastures in Kansas, where their herds are fattened for the Kansas City and Chicago markets.

Holbrook still maintains its old time prestige for being the greatest shipping point for live stock and wool, along the line of the A. & P. R. R., between Albuquerque and the Needles. The shipment of cattle alone runs up to 20,000 head, and sheep 18,000. As for wool, more than sixty cars were loaded at our depot.

It is a very good plan for everyone to keep his or her "scrap book;" in doing so however, do not clip indiscriminately, but use your better judgment in the selection of matter. In writing the above no levity is intended, nor any gratuitous allusion to Corbett-Fitzsimons, or any local "scrap" likely to occur in a pretty town like Holbrook.

Late dispatches from Washington say both democrats and republicans are "boiling hot" over Cleveland's total indifference to our international complications. While there seems to be a crisis in our relations with England, his "fatness" is off to North Carolina duck hunting. It looks very much like Cleveland's boasted foreign policy(?) was simply to allow England to do as she pleased (as in the Corinto affair), and so commit this country that it cannot consistently assert its rights at the proper time.

A. F. Banta, who in 1883 assisted Ezekiah Johnson in the issue of a Spanish paper in old Albuquerque, later at St. Johns in the banking business and now here in the same line, will issue the weekly Argus, republican, next week. C. F. Hager, late of George Albright's, is setting up the paper and needs help. Banta says Holbrook will be the best point on the Atlantic & Pacific. It certainly is in shipping stock and wool. —Pittcock in Albuquerque Democrat. [Ezekiah S. Johnson; the year 1863; do not need "help" at present.]

Monday, the second instant, our adjourned term of court opened with Judge John J. Hawkins on the bench. Present, Owens, sheriff; O. D. Flake, clerk; Judge W. M. Perrill, district attorney. No grand jury drawn, which fact gives the criminal element a short respite. We notice quite an array of legal talent present, viz: Johnson & Sloan of Prescott, Herndon & Norris of Prescott, Bunch & Jones of Flagstaff, Wilson & Burbage and Geo. Stoneman of Winslow, E. M. Doe of Flagstaff, Judge F. M. Zuck and F. W. Nelson of Holbrook. The civil docket carries sixteen cases, some of them of more than ordinary interest to our people. The criminal calendar contains four cases only, neither of which deserves special notice. The civil cases of Huning vs. Porter and Huning vs. Houck are of especial interest on account of amounts involved and of legal points to be adjudicated.

REMINISCENCES.

Personal Experiences and Recollections of Arizona, During the Past Thirty-three Years.

BY A. F. BANTA.

"THE BRADSHAW'S."

How few today, either in or out of Arizona, are conversant of how the "Bradshaws" received their name. Early in the 60's, two brothers of the name of Bradshaw were prospecting and placer mining in that section of the country; and that range of mountains were so named by the other miners to designate where the Bradshaw boys were located.

Speaking of the "Bradshaw mountains" calls to mind a little historical event in connection with the above name. At the first "general election" held in Arizona, several candidates were before the people, for the place of delegate to congress, viz: Chas. D. Poston, "Steamboat" Adams, Doctor Lieb and Bill Bradshaw, the elder of the afore mentioned "two brothers." C. D. Poston was elected, mainly through the influence and popularity of J. Ross Browne. "Steamboat Adams" shortly afterwards drifted out of the public sight, and was heard of no more. Doctor Lieb, author of "six months in the quartermaster department or how to make a million," took his defeat so badly, that soon after the returns were in, took to his bed and soon died. Bill Bradshaw finally succumbed to his life long failing, and in a fit of despondency committed suicide by cutting his throat with a draw-knife, on the Big Colorado river.

One of the first duties of the present congress should be the adjustment of a fair and reasonable tariff on foreign wools. A tariff of not less than five nor more than ten per cent would just about fit the situation. Senator John Sherman has been quoted as saying "a tariff must be put upon all foreign wools." When John Sherman talks he means something, and he knows pretty well the action congress is most likely to take in the matter under discussion. The whole country will await patiently the relief a republican congress is surely to give to it. Let congress do its rightful duty and if Mr. Cleveland chooses to kill such legislation, then the people can place the responsibility where it properly belongs.

Notice my few remarks: Money talks they say and, I'm money—money from away back, coin of the realm—a silver dollar—that's 100 cents; I've tried before to speak but circumstance forbade. To tell the truth, I couldn't get a word in—not a small word edgewise. Once I was simply cash, now I'm lugged into campaigns to worry staetsmen. Some whoop it up for gold, others, again, for me, still others for the two of us and all of those who whoop take either, white or yellow, and give no moan; so they get a plenty. My serrate edge disturbs a few. They've made a saw of me, furnished the motive power of wind and set me going, while they stand in the way to wonder what is hurting. Don't you be scared. When it's all over I'll be what now I am—a big round dollar.

A man of little learning deems that little a great deal; a frog, never having seen the ocean, considers its well a great sea.

Let every man sweep the snow from before his own doors, and not worry himself about the frost on his neighbor's fire.

The several partitions, windows and doors. Plans and specifications to be seen at this office. The above is for adobe; bids for same in stone also received, walls to be 18 inches and 14 inches.

The right reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids received up to February 1, 1886.

Proposals for Building.
Dimensions: Depth sixty-five (65) feet; front twenty-five (25) feet including walls. The front of the first story to be iron and glass; the front of the second story to be either brick or stone, if of brick twelve (12) inches thick, if of stone fourteen (14) inches thick. The two side walls and the rear wall to be two (2) feet thick. The two side walls and rear end wall for the second story to be sixteen inches thick. The first story to be eleven (11) feet in the clear between floor and ceiling. The second story to be twelve (12) feet in the clear between floor and ceiling. The roof to be flat of asphaltum, if of corrugated iron, to slope both ways from the center to the sides. The foundation to be of stone three (3) feet wide at bottom; one (1) foot under ground and two (2) foot above ground. Several partitions, windows and doors. Plans and specifications to be seen at this office. The above is for adobe; bids for same in stone also received, walls to be 18 inches and 14 inches.

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